



Hatchet

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October 13, 1964

Concert Features Folk Singers, Pianist Shearing

• THE SERENDIPITY Singers will share the bill for this year's Fall Concert with the George Shearing Quintet.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the Fall Concert will present the two nationally-known groups on the stage of Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 pm on Saturday, Oct. 17. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Union Lobby for \$2.50.

There is no charge for Campus Combo holders, but they must pick up their tickets by Oct. 15.

The seven men and two girls who make up the Serendipity Singers follow the "new direction" in folk music by composing about 90 per cent of their material. Their sound might be called "Folk-Jazz"—folk orientation with jazz arrangements and instrumentation.

Lisner's spotlight will also fall upon George Shearing, a talented and courageous artist of the keyboard. Blind since birth, he has achieved a particular triumph with his success as an entertainer and recognition as an outstanding foreign-born jazz composer and musician.

Shearing began his career at 16, in a neighborhood pub in his native England, graduating to supper-club engagements, experience with an all-blind band, a BBC-Radio show of his own, appearances at top London clubs, and best-selling records.

Dr. Krupa, Men's PE Head, Dies Suddenly on Saturday

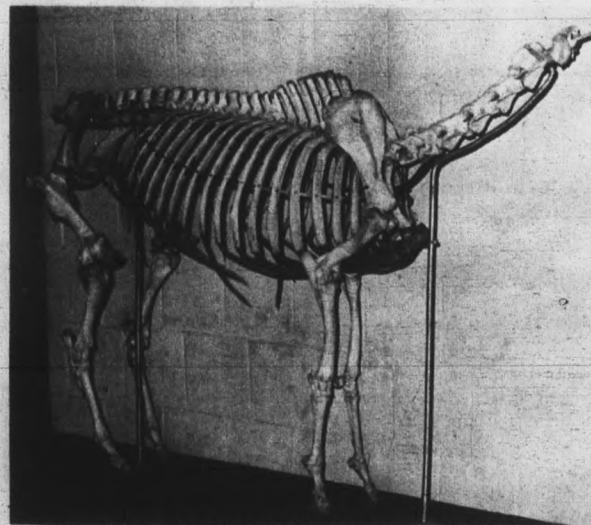


Dr. Joseph Krupa

• DR. JOSEPH HENRY KRUPA, chairman of the department of physical education for men, died Saturday in Erica, Va., of a heart attack.

The 48-year-old Dr. Krupa was a key person behind the new recreational program that has made the men's gym available for free-play through the evening. He came to the University as an instructor in 1940 and was named chairman eight years ago.

A native of Russelltown, Pa., he was intercollegiate wrestling champion in the 165-lb. class and was also end on the football squad as an undergraduate at



• RUMOR HAS IT that this headless horse skeleton, acquired by the University's zoology department, is that of the original "Nelson," George Washington's beloved war stallion and namesake of the Colonials' present equine mascot. They say old George's ghost returns nightly to ride through the halls of building "C." True or not, the problem of what to do with this treasure has stymied the best brains of the staff. The HATCHET wants to help, and hereby invites suggestions from its readers. The best ones will be published next week.

University Senate Pledges Advancement of Policies

• THE UNIVERSITY SENATE, in its opening meeting last Friday, unanimously approved a

resolution In Memoriam of the late Thomas H. Carroll, president of the University from May, 1961, until his death last July.

The Senate also received brief reports from the University's acting-president, the dean of faculties and the registrar, and saw the election of committees for the academic year.

The resolution pledged the body to "the steady deepening of the University's commitment to learning and teaching; the advancement of faculty participation and responsibility in an ever-widening orbit of University activities; and the effort to create a more harmonious relationship between the physical structure of the University and its humanistic goals."

One of the steps taken during the years of Dr. Carroll's presidency toward the realization of these goals was the founding of the Senate itself, as a representative body acting in legislative and advisory capacities. This

(Continued on Page 3)

SC Defeats Move To Ease Combo Rule

• "IT'S A MATTER of money, not principle!" attested Peter Pazzaglini, Student Council publicity director, in discussing the fairness of compelling seniors to buy a Campus Combo in order to secure a yearbook.

Phil Kaplan, representative of

the School of Engineering, started the discussion at the Oct. 9 Council meeting by questioning the fairness of this year's policy, and placing a motion before the Council stating that seniors be allowed to purchase the CHERRY TREE without buying Campus Combos.

Kaplan's suggestion was to allow interested seniors to order the yearbook until a date fixed by the CHERRY TREE staff.

After much debate, the motion was defeated, 8-5.

Ed Knappman, co-ordinator of the Liberal Education/Action Project University Development Program, presented the results of his investigation of University finances and the share borne by students. He also stated his recommendations based on these findings (see HATCHET, Oct 6).

The principle of the program, as stated by Knappman, "is not a question of taxation without representation, as some seem to think, but rather of he who pays the piper should call the tune."

A motion was passed to establish a Student Council committee to investigate LE/AP's recommendations and alternate methods of giving the student body "a role in the decision-making process of the University more commensurate with their financial burden."

Also, John Todd, member of the Student Planning Commission, reported to the Council that the University librarian has agreed to assemble a central file of past examinations and to keep them in the Reserve Room. The responsibility for the file was placed in the hands of the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee, headed by Sandra Wishner.

It was announced at the meeting that petitioning for the Holiday Season chairmanship would be open from Oct. 7-26, and petitioning for the Inaugural Ball chairmanship from Oct. 12-26.

Other business before the Council included a motion by Clark declaring closed nights for all home football and basketball games to eliminate conflicting activities; the appointment of Geoffrey Vitt as Clark's assistant; and a one-year provisional recognition of the wrestling club.

Reorganization Plan Considered By Student Gov't

• THE FIRST TITLE of a proposed revision of the student government constitution will be reported from committee to the Student Council tomorrow evening.

The present seventeen-member Council would be replaced with a student Assembly of approximately 30 members. Four standing committees — executive, finance, activities and planning — would provide the administration for programs presently scattered throughout the government.

Each school of the University would retain its present representation. For the first time one

representative from each of the four classes would be elected to serve on the Activities Committee.

For complete text of proposed constitutional revision, see story page 3, column 1.

The chairman of the committee which drafted the proposed constitution, Hugh Hecla, said that, "One of the most important changes in membership is that each residence hall will now send at least one representative to the Assembly. Having representative and constituency in the same building is a most effective way to improve communications and to build a cohesive student body." Students living in Virginia, Maryland or off campus in the District of Columbia would be allowed to elect their own Assembly members.

Leadership in the large legislative body is designed to be provided by the Executive Committee with the president as chairman.

The present office of comp- (Continued on Page 7)

Dr. Kraus Lectures in Germany

• DR. WOLFGANG HERBERT Kraus, professor of political science and president of the University Senate, returned last week from the University of Heidelberg, Germany, where he was a visiting professor during the summer semester.

Lecturing in German, Dr. Kraus conducted a graduate-level seminar in "Problems of German Political Tradition," and lecture courses on "Modern Constitutional Executives" and "Aspects of Soviet Domestic Policy."

This is the second time Dr. Kraus has been to Germany in a teaching capacity, and he describes it as a "stimulating and interesting enterprise."

Ten years ago he served as visiting professor of American studies and director of the American institute at the University of Cologne. As a result of his experience he became interested

in comparing Heidelberg students with those he taught in Cologne and with his American pupils.

Although his contacts with German students were limited by small classes and a traditionally formal student-teacher relationship, Dr. Kraus found they were highly interested in politics and public affairs.

He noted two important differences between German and American universities; one of these is the formal distance between student and professor found in German schools. Neither lecture nor seminar students would presume upon the professor to the extent of dropping into his office for an unannounced visit. "Even in the classroom, lecture students rarely raise questions, even when they are encouraged to do so," Dr. Kraus stated.

The other difference lies in the

German university's casual attitude toward class attendance and examinations. The student there is released from the restraints of a "school" system, and doesn't have to worry about overcutting, pop quizzes and the like.

Dr. Kraus remarked, however, "I greatly prefer the attitude of American students. It is a far healthier attitude, leading to a more mutual understanding between student and teacher."

His participation in discussions at the International Political Science Association's Geneva meeting during the week of Sept. 21 prevented Dr. Kraus from returning to the University in time for the first classes.

He will be conducting seminars this semester on socialism and comparative governmental politics, in addition to his undergraduate course in political theory.

University Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 14

University Chapel, Robert G. Jones, head of the religion department, speaker, 1906 "H" St., 12:10 pm.

Friday, Oct. 16

Pep rally for Vanderbilt game, behind University Library, 12:30 pm.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Football Game, Vanderbilt, D. C. Stadium, 2:00 pm.

Student Council Fall Concert, George Shearing Quintet and The Serendipity Singers, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 pm.

Sunday, Oct. 18

Freshman Book Discussion Series, Walden II, a novel by B. F. Skinner, New Women's Residence Hall, 1900 "F" St., 7:00 pm.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, Oct. 14

• **SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** invites its members to a faculty luncheon at 12 noon, the Faculty Club, second floor.

• **LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY** will meet at 1:30 pm in Govt. 102. Guillermo Klein, director, International Monetary Fund, will lecture on "The Free Mar-

ket and Economic Growth in Latin America."

• **NATIONAL ANGEL Flight** Activities will meet at 3:30 pm in Chapin 208.

• **ODK WILL MEET** at 5 pm in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall. There will be a presentation by the University architect on the Cherry Tree project and refreshments will be served.

• **NEWMAN CLUB** will meet in Woodhull at 8 pm to hear Msgr. Frank T. Hurley, executive director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, discuss "The Future of the Catholic School System."

• **UNIVERSITY PLAYERS** will meet at 9 pm in Studio A.

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Thursday, Oct. 15

• **POTOMAC, UNIVERSITY LITERARY Magazine**, will meet at 4:30 pm in the Student Conference Room of the Student Union Annex.

• **OLD MEN BOARD** will meet at 9 pm in the old Student Council Conference Room. All Board members and all interested persons are asked to attend. Discussion will include participation in Parents' Weekend and possible reorganization of Old Men.

• **GATE AND KEY** meeting will be at 9:15 pm at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Friday, Oct. 16

• **CHESS CLUB** will meet from 12-6 pm in Govt. 300. Beginners, faculty members and players of all grades are welcome. Free instruction.

• **NEWMAN CLUB** will hold a hay ride to Great Falls, Va. Meet at Woodhull, 7pm, cost 50 cents.

• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Society** is sponsoring a

cultural event by a representative from the U.A.R. (Egyptian) Embassy in Woodhull C at 8 pm. A party will follow until midnight. There will be a small charge for the party for non-members.

• **RUSSIAN LANGUAGE Club** will hold its first meeting at 8:30 pm in Bacon Hall, 2000 "H" St. The highlight will be two speakers from the department, Mr. Schultz and Mrs. Kochurova-Sandor. Everyone is welcome.

Saturday, Oct. 17

• **YOUNG DEMOCRATS'** Johnson rally, 11:30 am at Dupont Circle, admission free, guest speakers and entertainers.

• **DISTRICT YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will hold their first meeting in Govt. 2 at 2 pm.

NOTES

• **UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES** will present its first concert on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium. The artist will be the interna-

tionally famous cellist, Joseph Schuster, with Barbara Holmquist at the piano. Admission is free for University students, staff, and their guests.

• **THE WEST POINT GLEE Club** and U.S. Military Academy Band will perform in Lisner Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 16, at 8 pm. For free admission tickets call Mr. Raiford at 427-4427.

• **ASSISTANTS NEEDED** to aid members of the Student Planning Commission. Petitions may be submitted Oct. 14-21.

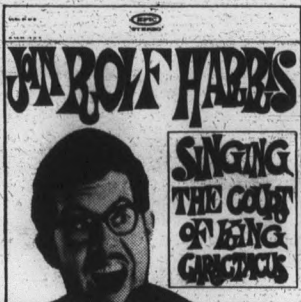
• **REWARD**—The manager of the Maxwell Hotel, at 20th and "G" Sts., has offered a reward for the return of the hotel's doormat, and "no questions asked." The doormat had the hotel's name woven into the design and cost about \$80. Call NA 8-2185.

• **THE PERSHING RIFLES**, military honorary, is now accepting pledges from the Air Force ROTC. Interested members should contact the ROTC office in Bacon Hall.



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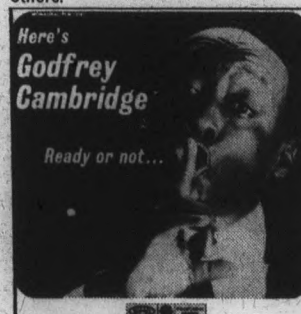
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Constitutional Draft

TITLE ONE: The Student Assembly

Article I: Duties of the Assembly

Sec. 1. The Student Assembly shall be the sole representative of the George Washington Student Body in all matters before the University.

Sec. 2. The Assembly shall establish committees and shall initiate and pass legislation, within the limits herein prescribed, which it deems proper for the furtherance of student welfare.

Sec. 3. The Assembly shall regulate, supervise, and coordinate, within the limitations of the Board of Trustees, such student activities as are stipulated in the by-laws.

Sec. 4. The Assembly shall, by a two-thirds vote, a quorum being present, adopt and amend rules governing its own conduct and such by-laws as are necessary for the implementation of these articles.

Article II: Composition and Qualifications

Sec. 1. A. The Student Assembly shall consist of the following members: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Freshman Class Representative, Sophomore Class Representative, Junior Class Representative, Senior Class Representative. One representative from each residence hall, except the New Women's Residence Hall, which shall have four representatives. Three representatives for non-resident students: one representative from Maryland; one representative from Virginia; one representative from the District of Columbia. Any person not living in a University residence shall be considered an off-campus student.

B. Any school or college of the University having its own council which has been recognized by the Committee on Student Life, shall be permitted to elect its own representative to the Student Assembly. No student in such a school or college which elects its own representative shall be permitted to vote for a class representative.

Sec. 2. Qualifications of Assembly Members.

A. Candidates for Assembly office must be enrolled in the University and must maintain that enrollment during his term of office.

B. A candidate for any office except those of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Freshman Representative must have a Quality Point Index of at least 2.2 and not be on probation. He must have completed at least two semesters and 24 hours in residence at the George Washington University at the time he takes office.

C. A candidate for President, Vice-President, Secretary or Treasurer must have completed at least four semesters and 48 hours in residence at the George Washington University, and must have a Quality Point Index of at least 2.5 at the time he takes office.

D. A candidate for Treasurer must have the additional requirement of holding at least two semesters credit in college-level accounting courses.

E. A candidate for class representative must be a member of the class which he seeks to represent at the time of his election.

F. A candidate for district representative must reside and intend to maintain residence during his term of office in the district from which he seeks election.

Article III: Duties of Members

Sec. 1. The President shall be elected by the entire student body; be responsible for the proper functioning of the student government; insure that all rulings of the Assembly are carried out; preside at all meetings of the Assembly and Executive Committee; interpret the Constitution; be an ex-officio member of all Assembly committees; and appoint such administrative assistants as he may require.

Sec. 2. The Vice-President shall be elected by the entire student body; fulfill the duties of the President in the event of his absence or resignation; serve as Chairman of the Activities Committee; and assist the President in his executive functions.

Sec. 3. The Secretary shall be elected by the entire student body; maintain a record of the official correspondence and minutes of the Assembly and Executive Committee; forward after each meeting copies of the Assembly minutes to the Library, Residence Halls, Office of the Dean of Men, Office of the Dean of Women, the President of the University, and all organizations requesting them.

Sec. 4. The Treasurer shall be elected by the entire student body; be responsible for the collection and disposition of all student activity monies; disburse all appropriated monies under rules prescribed by the Comptroller of the University; be bonded in a penal sum to be fixed by the University Comptroller, such sum not to exceed the amount of money allocated to the Assembly by the University; and serve as Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Article IV: Standing Assembly Committees

Sec. 1. Executive Committee

A. The Executive Committee shall be composed of the President, who shall serve as Chairman; the Vice-President; and the Secretary. The Chairman of the Planning Committee and the Publicity Director shall be ex-officio members.

B. The Executive Committee shall meet at least once a week upon call of the President, and prior to each Assembly meeting.

C. The Executive Committee shall prepare the agenda for each Assembly meeting and submit to the Assembly such recommendations and policies as it deems necessary.

D. All matters not strictly within the jurisdiction of any other committee shall be referred to the Executive Committee for action.

E. In the absence of a quorum during the Summer Session, the Executive Committee shall have the power to act in the name of the Assembly.

Sec. 2. Finance Committee

A. The Finance Committee shall be composed of the Treasurer, who shall serve as Chairman, and four other members. All committee members shall be nominated by the Treasurer and by approval of a majority vote of the Assembly.

B. The Finance Committee shall supervise and control all financial operations of student activities; establish regulations for the operation of activity finances; and prepare the annual budget for the Assembly.

Sec. 3. Activities Committee

A. The Activities Committee shall be composed of the Vice-President, who shall serve as Chairman; the Publicity Director; the Treasurer; and the four Class Representatives.

B. The Activities Committee shall be responsible for executing all social activities under the sponsorship of the government, and shall submit a comprehensive report on these activities at the end of each month to the Assembly, the Office of the Dean of Men, the Office of the Dean of Women, and the University President.

C. The Activities Committee shall conduct petitioning for the chairmanship of each Assembly-sponsored activity, and shall submit its nominations and tentative plans of nominees to the Assembly for approval. Chairmen of the various activities must submit their final plans in writing to the Assembly one week after being selected.

D. The Vice-President shall develop and direct a student activities program in cooperation with the Assembly.

E. The Publicity Director shall be chosen by the Executive Committee in open petitioning from the entire student body; shall coordinate the work of the publicity agents of student activities; and serve as public relations officer of the Assembly and its activities.

Sec. 4. Planning Committee

A. The Planning Committee shall consist of a Chairman, five other student members, and at least one faculty member. The Chairman shall be chosen in open petitioning from the entire student body and be approved by the Student Assembly. The five student members shall be chosen by the Executive Committee in open petitioning from the entire student body, with the incoming Chairman of the Planning Committee having a vote.

B. The Planning Committee shall undertake, by its own initiative or upon request of the Assembly, comprehensive studies of problems affecting the student interest. Through research, review and coordination, the Committee shall provide the Assembly with information useful in the solution of these problems.

C. The Chairman of the Planning Committee shall be removed for just cause by a two-thirds vote of the Planning Committee and a two-thirds vote of the Assembly. All other members of the Committee shall be removed for just cause by a two-thirds vote of the Assembly upon recommendation of the Chairman.

Article V: Assembly Procedures

Sec. 1. Quorum. A quorum for the transaction of business shall consist of a majority of all Assembly members.

Sec. 2. Meetings. The Assembly shall meet at least once every two weeks during the academic year, and may meet upon the special call of the President or any five members. All meetings shall be open to the student body. Any member upon being recognized by the presiding officer, shall be entitled to address the Assembly.

Sec. 3. Removal and Censure. Upon the petition of 150 students, or upon the recommendation of a majority of the Assembly, any member of the Assembly may be removed from office by the Committee on Student Life. By a two-thirds vote of the Assembly, any Assembly member may be censured. All removals and censures shall be for just cause.

Sec. 4. More than three absences during a semester or more than two consecutive absences from the Assembly with or without a proxy, shall automatically place an Assembly member before the Committee on Student Life for removal or censure.

Sec. 5. Initiative and Referendum. By petition of 100 students, a question shall be brought to a vote in the Assembly. By petition of 250 students, a question before the Assembly shall be placed before the student body for referendum.

Sec. 6. Elections

A. The President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected during the week immediately following Spring Vacation, and shall assume office on May 1. Spring elections shall be under the supervision of the retiring Senior Class Representative and an elections committee of his choosing.

B. All other members of the Assembly shall be elected during the second week of October. Fall elections shall be under the supervision of the Executive Committee.

Sec. 7. In the event of a vacancy in any office other than that of President, the Executive Committee shall nominate a member of the student body to fill the vacancy, subject to the approval of a two-thirds vote of the Assembly. Nominees must have the same qualifications for office set forth in Article II, Section 2.

University Senate

Continued from Page 1

actualized President Carroll's long-held goal of establishing a faculty body to advise the administration in policy-making. The new committee chairmen are:

Carol R. St. Cyr, administrative matters as they affect the faculty; Roy B. Eastin, admissions and advanced standing; Robert Heller, appointment, salary and promotion policies; John W. Skinner, athletics; Charles

R. Naeser, faculty performance and development; Benjamin Nimer, library; Gust A. Ledakis, professional performance and development;

Also Frank N. Miller, Jr., physical facilities; Vincent J. DeAngelis, public ceremonies and assemblies; N. George Mandel, research; Raymond R. Fox, scholarship; Helen B. Jakobson, student relationships; John P. Reesing, Jr., University objectives; Everett H. Johnson, subcommittee on retirement.

Attendance of 1000 Expected At First Parents' Weekend

• THE FIRST Parents' Weekend at the University, to be held Nov. 6-8, will include a football game, a debate and residence hall open houses.

The program, sponsored by the Student Council, is designed to acquaint parents with campus and student life. Attendance of 500-1000 parents is predicted by Linda Russell, co-chairman of the Parents' Weekend committee. Students are invited to attend the weekend's event with their parents.

Brochures containing the schedule of events, a list of hotels, motels and restaurants in the area and their prices, and maps of Washington and the University will be sent to parents of all full-time undergraduate students. Information bulletins will also be distributed to students.

The weekend will begin Friday, Nov. 6, with registration from 1-9 pm. Parents will be able to obtain meal tickets at registration. Order of Scarlet and Tassels, service honoraries, will offer tours of the campus for interested parents on Friday, 1-5 pm.

The welcome and convocation ceremonies at 9 am will be followed by a reception at 10 am sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa for parents, the faculty and the administration.

The Saturday schedule includes

a pep rally and football game in the afternoon, a debate between GW and the Naval Academy in the evening, followed by "An Evening with the Performing Arts," a Dance Production Group program and a student art exhibit. Concluding the weekend will be fraternity, sorority and residence hall open houses, 12-6 pm, Sunday.

Frosh Get Bus Price Reduction

• SPECIAL RATES for freshmen on the Booster Board buses to home football games are now in effect. Any freshman can buy two tickets for 75 cents by showing his ID card at the time of purchase.

Bus tickets will be sold in the Student Union, today through Friday from 12 to 1 pm. The buses are leaving from the Union and the new girls dorm at 12:45 pm, and 1:15 pm.

Fraternalities can reserve buses at \$35 per bus by calling Chuck Buddenhagen at DI 7-2665 between midnight and 7:30 am no later than Thursday morning.

Booster points will be awarded for banners displayed at the Stadium on Saturday's game. All organizations are encouraged to hang signs 3' x 5' or larger on the mezzanine of the stadium.

Quigley's

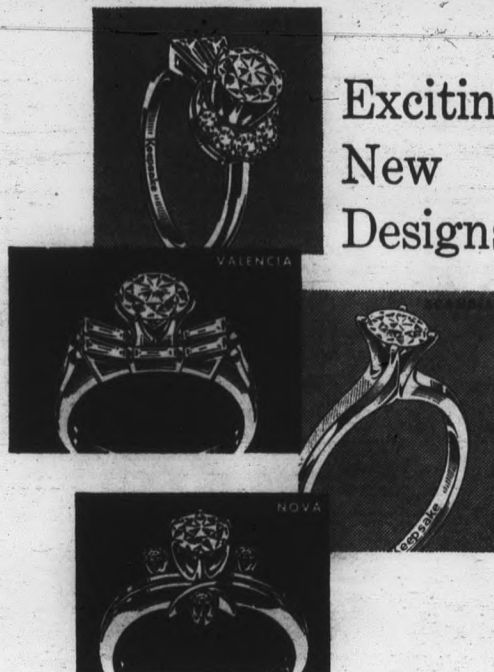
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Slacks

Editorial

Recommended Reading . . .

• **THE TIME HAS COME** for all students to read their constitution. For the time is approaching when all students will have to decide for or against a complete revamping of the system of student government.

Constitutions come, and constitutions go, and the suspicion sometimes arises that only the members of Student Council reorganization committees are capable of understanding why changes are proposed.

In the end it is the student body that will be governed by any new, improved (?) articles of student government, and the consent of a majority of the voting student body will be required to pass any reform plan. Democracy in student government can be a reasonable proposition only with an informed electorate.

Therefore, we should all break out that dust covered rule booklet we were handed as entering freshmen. After reviewing the present constitution, we should all march into the Council meeting tomorrow night. There we can find out what is wrong with the old document, and we can learn why certain solutions have been suggested. Intelligent questions may even bring forth informative answers.

The point is that now is the time for the broadest possible participation in the formulation of modifications of the new plan. Now is the time to suggest possible alternatives to some parts of the new plan. Now is really the time for understanding. It will be too late if we delay until we find ourselves forced to choose between two patterns of government, neither of which we ever attempted to comprehend.

Food for Thought . . .

• **ALTHOUGH THE COLOR** scheme is only a shade short of garish, the new third floor vend-a-teria is, on the whole, a pleasant addition to the Student Union. This automated food service now makes it possible for non-resident students to get an inexpensive meal or snack on weekends and after normal dining hours.

Hot soup, cold fruit juices, and fresh salads add variety and nutritional balance to the offering of sandwiches and soft drinks. Pastries, ice cream, coffee, spaghetti and three kinds of milk are also dispensed mechanically from 8 am to 11 pm on weekdays and from 9 am to 11 pm on Saturday and Sunday. In addition there is a generous lady with a long butcher knife to prepare custom-made sandwiches delicatessen style during the hours of lunch and supper.

For commuters the food is good, the prices are reasonable and the service is tolerable—but pity the poor food plan victim! Numerous complaints of discourteous, inefficient service have originated in the new dorm and on the second floor of the Union. Slater's food service has a monopoly, and resident women are obligated to pay for a whole year of this service. A capive clientele and a guaranteed annual income are no reason to abuse students, but, rather, all the more reason to treat them as paying customers, not soup kitchen panhandlers.

A forty-minute wait in a cafeteria line is worse than the Army. After all, this is plenty of time to cook it yourself as the Madison Hall girls used to do in the days before totally institutionalized living gripped the campus. It seems irrational to close off one of the two dining hall lines fifteen minutes before closing time, just when the worst crowds start piling in.

However, improvement has been promised. At last week's Student Union Board meeting it was decided to extend contract food service hours to 7:30 pm, allowing people with a 5:45 to 7 pm class the choice of dining at 4:30 or 7, rather than being forced to rush into the dining room before that 5:45 class when most should be cramming in not food, but that last bit of knowledge required for the card quiz.



Letters to the Editor

False Values . . .

To the Editors:
• **WHILE THE SEVERAL** Washington newspapers unjustly put the blame on the sororities for dropping all of the Negro rushees, the courageous HATCHET, fearless leader against discrimination, astutely puts the blame on the real villains—the pickets.

With clever, witty satire, the HATCHET's editorial censures them for their "idle prattle" and "wild Harangue" for peacefully picketing against discrimination, and says that their "agitation . . . spread unjust rumors" that the sororities were "not doing everything within reason for the good of all."

This must be so, suggests the HATCHET in its headline, for even the Negro girls who had eagerly sought to get into these sororities whose locals and national discriminate, even the "Negroes Disavow Pickets." Thus, by headline and editorial the HATCHET scorns the honest efforts of three persons protesting a policy the HATCHET also supposedly protests.

But all wasn't totally lost for the pickets. Generous Nan Webster, president of Panhellenic expressed "appreciation for the interest shown by the students in the picket-line." Meanwhile, back in her lily-white sorority house, which for years has been supposed to be doing its own house cleaning, she continues to pay her dues and offer her support to her bigoted national and racist alumnae organization which forces poor her to turn down all Negro girls.

She doesn't picket, but she does protest—each year after the sororities turn away more Negro rushees. Perhaps she protests too much.

And the voice of the University loud in indignation that its students who are paying gross sums for an education, are being discriminated against? Except for the "lone faculty member" where is the University, which yearly

gets panned by the papers but continues to allow the discriminating sororities to use its facilities?
/s/ David Weitzman

Pickets . . .

To the Editors:
• **WE CERTAINLY THINK** the HATCHET owes Christine Rose an apology (Re: "Pickets Reply," HATCHET, October 6, 1964). After she was able to elicit nine girls (a truly representative number) out of 1,100 girls in the New Dorm for her cause, you did that group a grave injustice dividing their numbers as you did. For shame!
/s/ Liz Stevenson
Doris Keeler

Annual Controversy

To the Editors:
• **I WAS CERTAINLY** pleased to read in last week's HATCHET about the proposals of that fine old organization, LE/AP. I am glad that the group behind it is so well organized as to be able to start the annual controversy with the administration after only two short weeks of school. This valiant organization, later the SPA (equally valiant, of course), was terribly brow-beaten by our harsh administrative overlords. But in persecution the group found strength to survive, only to disappear from the public view entirely the next year.

The members apparently seized upon the fad at that time—Civil Rights. Ah! Those were the good old days. I can remember like it was yesterday all the charges and publicity that came out of that affair. And could I forget the referendum? Yes . . . Yes . . . No! I can't forget.

It seems, however, that its supporters have. And why shouldn't they? A new year is upon us—and with a new year

we must have a new crisis; all in the spirit of good clean fun, of course. Apparently our comrades who have so bravely attacked the administrative forces in the past now seek to infiltrate them.

Well, I shall say no more. Last week's editorial in the HATCHET said it as well as it needed be said. Maybe now that the instigators have had their names in the paper, the affair will drop.

Ah! For a peaceful fall—just once.
/s/ name withheld by request

Business Proposition?

To the Editors:
• **AS REGARDS YOUR** editorial about the LE/AP proposal: During my three years here I have often suspected that the University administration regards the operation of the Columbia College as a strictly business proposition.

We agree for a semester to pay a certain sum and perform certain tasks in return for a number of credits toward a degree. Now it appears that the spokesmen for the student body have been brainwashed into accepting this view.

The purpose of the transaction is for the student to maximize income-earning possibilities while paying as little in money and effort as possible, while for the administrator to maximize the revenue and standing of his position.

Should the terms of the contract prove unsatisfactory to the student, he should not waste his time appealing through some collective process, but, since the University market is a quality-competitive one, terminate his contract obligation and take his business elsewhere.

Phooey.
/s/ Mary McNally

As Seen By Ron

Marple Muddles Murders

by Ron Scheraga

• **MURDER AHOY**, now at the MacArthur, presents that aged and ageless sleuth, Miss Marple, in another tale of crumpets and crime. But if you've grown to love Margaret Rutherford as the James Bond of the social security set, ignore this picture. It's not that good.

The plot (if I can use the word) centers around a series of murders on and off a cadet training ship, "The Battledore." Potentially, this was a good idea, but writers Pursall and Seddon ruined it by forgetting the first rule of the mystery-comedy: it takes funny people to make a funny story.

The crew, with one exception, is almost normal (Egad!). True, there are some crooks aboard, but the characters are so dull that you hardly care who the bad guys are, who's going to be the next victim, or for that matter, who's the depraved mur-

derer. The point becomes, "What's the point?"

Fortunately, there are two characters to ease this impending disaster of dullness.

Margaret Rutherford, as Miss Marple, is her usual mixture of mint tea and strychnine. She's delightful, especially in her sword battle at the end (Miss Marple was Women's Fencing Champion in 1923). But she's not in the picture enough to bring out the Marple magic.

As Capt. Rhunstone, Roedel Jeffries plays a "poor slob" trying to be Lord Nelson. But is as frustrated as Capt. Ahab. He is the real star of the film, but his lines make him seem like an unwitting bystander and hence unimportant.

It's too bad that the Marple series has been marred by this bilge. But, after all, everyone has a bad day. And *Murder Aho!* proves that Miss Marple is no exception.

Who Said It First?

• **DEAN JOHN F. LATIMER'S** Latin scholars are tracking down a quote attributed to Cicero, Taylor Caldwell and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The elusive lump of literature reads, "Extreme patriotism is the defense of freedom is no crime . . . and pusillanimity in the pursuit of justice is no virtue in a Roman."

The writer Caldwell suggested the quote to Goldwater some time ago, who used it in his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention. It was quoted in last Monday's *Washington Post*.

This set off "Operation Cicero," to discover just where the quote did come from. Dean Latimer began to look, so did a *Post* reporter, and now eight advanced Latin students are joining in. Cicero was a prolific chap, and it could be a long search.

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Clancy-Makem Quartet Rocks Lisner's Stage

by Jeff Springer

• A WEE BIT of Ireland roared into Lisner Auditorium Saturday night. Playing to a full house, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem sang, danced, and joked their way through a delightful two-hour program.

With most of the audience in the palms of their hands from the beginning, the four Irishmen proceeded to win over the remaining non-believers. A combination of rowdy drinking songs, sorrowful war ballads, and jaunty sea chanteys evoked an enthusiastic response.

Standards such as "Brennen on the Moor," "Whistling Gypsy," "Johnson's Motorcar," and "Fini-

The Student Council is now trying to schedule Ian and Sylvia for a concert on Dec. 11.

gan's Wake" were sung with gusto and perfection. The moving ballad "Patriot Game," about a soldier in the Irish Republic Army, was the best solo of the night.

A solo by Liam Clancy, "The Jolly Tinker," was the comical highlight of the second half. This song, about an Irish "Fuller Brush" salesman and his bed-side selling technique, brought the house down.

Naturally, the English and the Protestants were the brunt of many jokes, but all in good jest. The many Irish in the audience seemed to especially enjoy "Mr. Moses," "Ri - Tooral - I - Ay," "They're Moving Father's Grave to Build a Sewer," and "Old Brendan."

The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem have a talent to please, tease, and squeeze an audience. Their spontaneity and ability to elevate souls and captive hearts made the evening "bloody good."

Candidates Woo Student Aid

• WITH THE GENERAL election only three weeks away, campaigning is swinging into full gear, and University students have ample opportunity to aid their favorite political party and candidates.

"Come one, come all," is the motto at both Republican and Democratic volunteer headquarters. Both parties are welcoming all the aid that local college students can offer.

The Volunteers for Johnson-Humphrey office is located at 1630 "L" Street, N.W. Its counterpart, Volunteers for Goldwater-Miller, is at 815 17th Street, N.W.

Both offices are using college students for a variety of tasks such as typing mailing labels, stuffing envelopes, answering mail, cutting stencils, assembling booklets and doing research.

Campaign information, as well as canvassing procedures, absentee voting regulations, ballot booth ethics and precinct rules are distributed to all parts of the country.

Area campaigns have also attracted student attention, as can be attested by the numerous bumper stickers seen in the parking lots.

Highlighting the Northern Virginia political battle is the Tenth District Congressional race be-

'64 Homecoming Musical To Star Waters, Collette

• CHRIS WATERS, who starred in last year's production of "Brigadoon," has been selected to play the lead role of Ella, the switchboard operator, in "Bells are Ringing," this year's Homecoming musical.

Playing the part of Jeff, Ella's unseen lover, will be Chuck Collette. DeVera Gilden will star as Sue; Ronald Pooch as Inspector Barnes; Hugh Kaufman as Francis; James McGregor as Sandor; and Stan Baritz as Doctor Kitcheil.

Other important roles include Barbara Levy as Gwynne; Peter Pazzaglini, Carl; Thomas Eldridge Williamson, Larry Hastings; Michael Doyle, Charles Bessemer; Arnie Bellafontaine, Blake Barton; and Norman Frieburg as Joey.

The cast also includes Sandra Olson, Olga; Mitchell Harrison, Corvello; Robert London, the Mafia Chief; Laura Campbell, Carol; Jim Scopellitis, Paul Arnold; Bob Litman, the master of ceremonies; John Diesem, the nightclub singer; Val Halaman-deris, the maître d' hotel; Paul Diamond, the police officer; and Gail Baldi, Mme Grimaldi.

Capering as "Ring - a - Ding Girls" will be Bobbie Husted, Mary Lincer, Joy Ortenburger, Marilyn Mahler, Karen Dixon, Kay Fontana, Harriet Herndon, Ellen McChesney, Judith Hunzmann, Pauline Cunningham, Priscilla Smith, Doris Keller, Daphne Bethel, Stephanie Barash, and Beverly Oppen.

Tryouts for the play were held Oct. 5 and 6, and rehearsals began Oct. 7 with a reading of the play with all cast members present. More male dancers and singers are needed, according to Tom Gruenewald, who is directing the production. Anyone interested in working behind the scenes is also invited to inquire at Lisner.

Assisting Gruenewald will be

tween Gus Johnson (Dem.) and the incumbent, Joel T. Broyhill (Rep.), who is seeking a seventh term. The Senatorial contest is between Harry F. Byrd (Dem.), the incumbent, and Richard A. May (Rep.).

In Maryland, Joseph D. Tydings (Dem.) is opposing the incumbent J. Glenn Beall (Rep.) for the right to represent the state in the U.S. Senate.

Three Congressional battles should also be noted. The Congressman-at-Large seat is being contested by David Scull (Rep.) and Carlton R. Sickles (Dem.), the incumbent. In the Sixth district, incumbent Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (Rep.) is running against Royce Hanson (Dem.), an American University professor.

The University is getting added publicity in Maryland's Fifth district. Assistant Dean of the Law School Edward A. Potts (Rep.) is trying to win a Congressional seat. His Democratic opponent is Hervey Machin, presently a member of the Maryland House of Representatives.

Students are being sought to help in all these contests. Skill isn't needed for the job—only a desire to work, spirited enthusiasm, and dedication to the task of winning the election.

Tod Pendleton, set designer; Ed Ferraro, drama director; Dr. George Steiner, conductor; and Bob Block, choral director.

\$50 Poetry Prize Given to Potomac By Campus Club

• CASH PRIZES WILL be offered again this year by the Campus Club to the best poetry and prose in the fall POTOMAC, GW's art and literary magazine.

Al Miller, owner of the Campus Club, will award \$50 for the best piece of prose and \$50 for the best poem, as he did for the Spring issue. The judges have not been decided as yet.

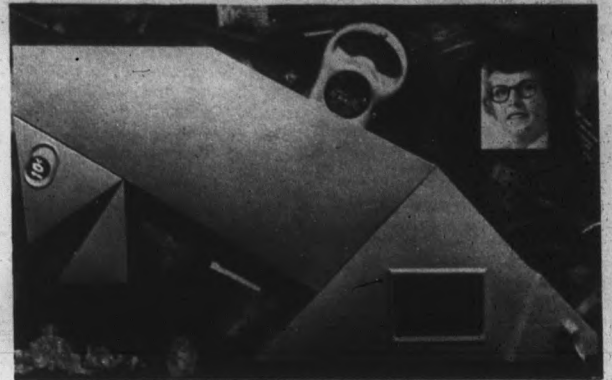
Any full- or part-time University student may contribute photography, music, poetry, prose, art or essays. Students should place their work before Oct. 28, in the POTOMAC mail box in the Student Union Annex with the author's name, address and phone number on the manuscript.

Manuscripts for publication are selected by the staff, headed by Renee Senville, editor-in-chief, and Professor P. H. Highfield, Jr., faculty advisor. Selections in the prose department are under Nat Mulleneu, with Roberta Coch and Mikel Bates in charge of poetry and Sharie May as art editor.

POTOMAC is free to all students with Campus Combo and is issued in the fall and spring. The staff plans to have the fall issue ready for distribution by the end of Thanksgiving vacation.

Order of Scarlet . . .

• PETITIONING for Order of Scarlet is now open. Sophomore and junior men with a minimum 2.5 QPI are eligible and should submit a resume of all their extra-curricular activities to the Order's mail box in the Union Annex.



• "UNTITLED ASSEMBLAGE" is student artist Ethel King's impression of the frustrations facing modern man in a hostile environment of automation, self service, and unemployment created by machines.

Student Art Worth Seeing

by Liz Albert and Ron Scheraga

• THE STUDENT ART Display, now in Lower Lisner Lounge, represents a host of styles ranging from impressionism to non-objectivism. Conspicuously absent, however, was any attempt at realism—catching an object in its true environment.

Though this lack will be missed by the more conservative viewers, the display is still worth seeing. Most of the works are original in concept and style. And refreshingly, they are well-executed.

A variety of techniques have been used, among them etchings, oils, and the newest-pop art.

Certainly one of the most outstanding is a painting by Sharie May. Using gold and silver overlay for a cracked-glass effect, she introduces figures peaking from behind individual refuges of color. The effect is at once one of softness and turmoil.

Another interesting work is an etching entitled "Chicken That Ate the World" by R. T. Davis. Using bold and fine lines in sharp contrast, the artist has cleverly distorted the picture in a way

that suggests the feeling of destruction indicated in the title.

Though nowhere in the exhibit is there the clarity often seen in more conventional works, there is a high degree of originality as well as signs of freedom, both in ideas and the use of materials. The Student Art Display is interesting and provocative. It is an exhibit worth seeing.

Seniors . . .

• CHERRY TREE SENIOR pictures will be taken on the third floor of the Student Union Annex in the yearbook office October 19-23. Greeks and seniors can sign up for their pictures today through Thursday from 10-1 and 4:30-6 pm in the Student Union lobby.

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\$8.1 Million Spent on Research

• AN ESTIMATED \$8.1 million was spent on University-supervised research projects during the 12-month period ending August 31, 1964. This is an increase of 42 per cent over comparable figures for 1962.

This and other data was released last week in the "Annual Report" of Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, dean for sponsored research.

Dr. Van Evera explained in an interview that the greatest support for these research projects comes from sponsors outside the University. "The University has a responsibility to help the local (and in our case also the national) authorities in their attack on various problems, to the extent that our capabilities will permit," he said.

"Being in Washington, we are approached by governmental and other agencies with requests that we study some of their general problems. As a result, of these studies we can often give them specific answers," Dr. Van Evera stated.

Such "neighborhood responsibility" is not the only reason why vast amounts of time and money are expended by the University on medical, legal, logistic and other forms of research.

Dr. Van Evera emphasized that educational institutions are entrusted with the task of investigating and disseminating knowledge; they must, therefore, support research to the same extent that they do teaching.

Dr. Van Evera maintains that, "Simply passing on existing knowledge is not enough. To be worthy of the name, a university must support research as a major part of its program," since it is through the medium of research that it adds to the world's store of knowledge.

Practice in research techniques is also a necessary part of training the minds of doctoral candidates. This is why all graduate degrees require a formal project in the individual's field of study.

When asked what "earth-shaking" developments have emerged from his departments in recent

months, Dr. Van Evera replied with a laugh, "That depends on the sensitivity of your seismometer!"

He referred to the sponsored projects of the University more as basic investigatory research—the vital "building blocks" which make up the background for truly spectacular discoveries.

Dr. Van Evera came to the University in 1925 as an instructor in the chemistry department. He received his professorship in 1938.

Since 1957 he has held the position of dean for sponsored research, and is responsible for the administration of all graduate-level projects.

Girls Wanted . . .

• THE DISTRICT of Columbia Red Cross Chapter has issued a request for college and high-school girls to serve as Volunteer Junior Hostesses at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Bethesda Naval Hospital, or Andrews Air-Force Base.

A special training class followed by an informal social hour will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 7-9 pm in the Chapter Auditorium at 2025 "E" Street, N.W.

Those interested in serving as Junior Hostesses should contact Mrs. Agnes Sansbury at the District of Columbia Chapter House, 2025 "E" Street, N.W., or telephone 857-3445.

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Young Democrats Recruit Volunteers for Johnson

• WITH MEMBERSHIP exceeding two hundred, the Young Democrats face the campaign stronger in number than ever before.

Frank Rozak, college director of the Democratic National Committee, asks YD's and Citizens for Johnson to assist in the campaign at the National Democratic Headquarters, 1630 "L" Street, N.W., telephone 233-8750. College students are needed to work as typists, as messengers, answering the phone, and mailing.

"Our goal is 65 to 75 per cent of the nation's vote for Johnson. The forecast for Johnson is about 45 to 55 per cent, but forecasts are usually unreliable. Therefore, if everyone does his small job Goldwater will know that his conservatism is misconstrued," reported Rozak.

"It is not a glamorous job to help out in this campaign, but nothing is that represents freedom and democracy," claimed Raoul Cunningham, national vice-chairman of the College Young Democratic Clubs of America, at the YD meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 29.

Cunningham stressed that the YD's "must help campaign for D.C. home rule." He invites YD's to attend the D.C. National Democratic meeting at the Willard Hotel on Oct. 29.

Dale Wagner, national chairman of the CYDA emphasized that the YD's "is not a closed organization, but is interested in including all Citizens for Johnson, independents, and bewil-

dered and disgusted Republicans. . . . There is not much future for young people in the Goldwater party."

Wagner encouraged students of voting age who were at the meeting to register and vote. Absentee ballots can be notarized at the Absentee Ballot Headquarters free of charge.

The League of Women Voters, 1026 17th Street, also notarizes absentee ballots, according to Miss Bernice Friendlander, administrative secretary of CYDA. Ballots must be notarized to be used.

At the meeting Scott attacked the opposition: "If Goldwater is in the main stream of American political thought, the main stream seems to be meandering. . . . Humphrey is a great Senator, but who is William Miller? The Republican campaign slogan should be 'Tippecanoe and Miller too.'"

Scott feels that on Nov. 3, "The American people will be faced with the most critical decision of our times."

According to Scott, the Young Dems regard the race between Johnson and Goldwater as a choice between a move forward and a move disastrously backward, a choice between social security and a catastrophe for peace.

Anyone who would like to join the organization may do so at the next meeting or by contacting Paul Johnson in Adams 109, Chuck Coman in Calhoun Hall, or Marsha Friedman in the Women's Residence Hall, room 426.

Faculty Associate Program Begins In Dormitories

• STUDENTS WILL BE asking faculty and administrative staff members to become Faculty Associates this week. The Faculty Associate program is a fresh approach to facilitate informal contacts and better relations between faculty and students.

By working the program through dorm units, students will be in a position to invite their faculty associate to dinner in their residence hall dining rooms, to hall meetings and to social functions.

The type of relationship best for the group will be determined by the students and faculty involved, with informal contacts probably the most successful.

Participation might also include formal discussions at hall meetings on subjects of interest to students and intellectual and cultural extra-curricular activities.

Through this program the student will have an opportunity to have an experienced, personal friend in the academic community and a chance to work informally in helping to solve mutual problems in the University community.

Faculty associates will not act as academic or departmental advisors, personal counselors, or tutors. It is hoped that associates will be willing to have students visit their offices for whatever general help they may be able to offer.

The faculty associate will retain his affiliation with the housing unit for the academic year. The time involved will depend upon students' requests and the demands and schedules of the faculty.

For this academic year, student leaders from the residence halls, Mortar Board, and ODK, with the Senate Student Relations Committee, Offices of the Dean of Men, and Dean of Women will select a group of faculty and administrative staff members who have expressed interest in student affairs.

The Dean of Faculties will make their appointment official after they have accepted the invitation to participate.

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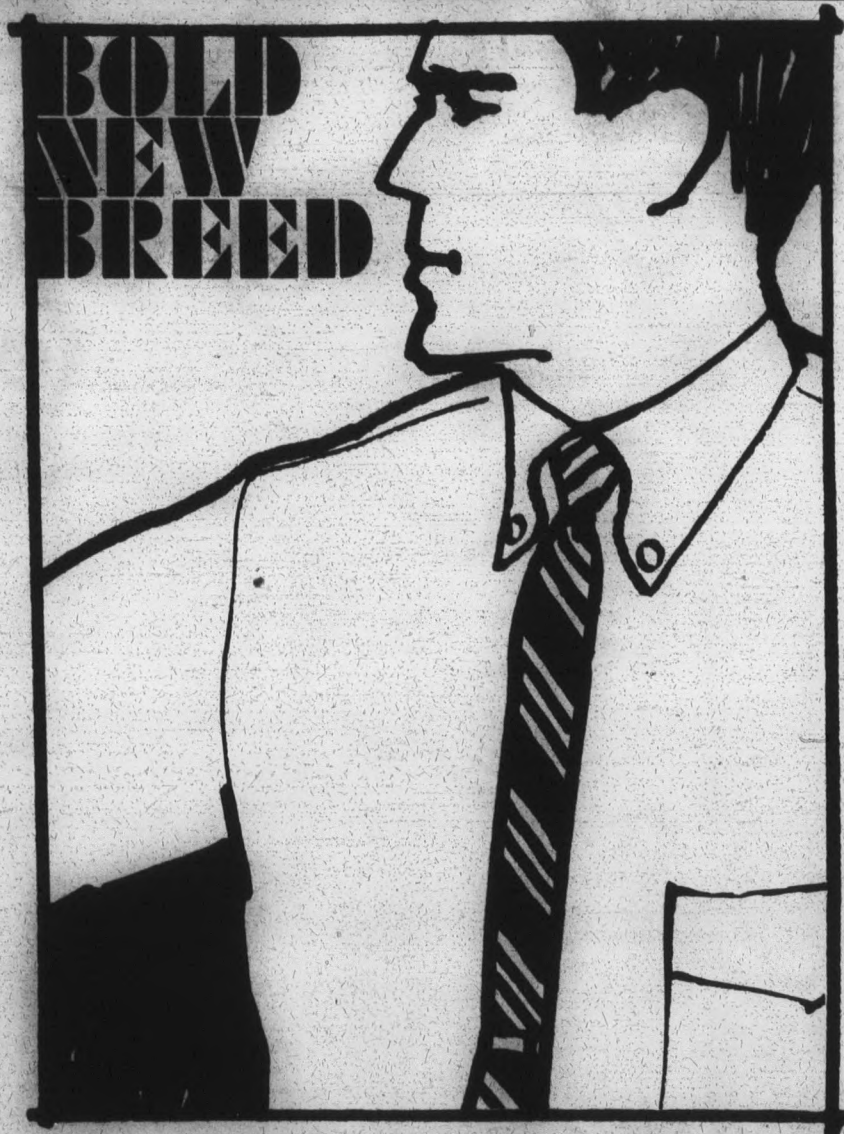
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ARROW

Debating Begins With Discussion on Unemployed

• "RESOLVED: THAT THE Federal Government should establish a program of public works for the unemployed."

This is the question for the 1964-65 University debaters, who,

Reorganization

(Continued from Page 1)

troller is abolished, and his functions are transferred to the Finance Committee with the treasurer as chairman.

Substantial changes in the Activities Committee are also proposed, with the offices of freshman director and program director being abolished and the functions transferred in part to the class representatives. The vice-president in the new government would serve as chairman of the Activities Committee.

The present office of advocate would be abolished. His parliamentary and interpretative powers would be transferred to the president.

Elections would be staggered, with the residence hall and off-campus representatives elected early in the fall, and all other officers elected in the spring semester. Direction of the elections would be the responsibility of the senior representative.

The present proxy system, characterized by Heelo as an "outrage," is severely restricted. Qualifications for student office are raised from the present 2.0 to 2.2 QPI.

The Reorganization Committee, which has been working since last spring, will report Title II to the Council within a month. This title will deal with student representation on University policy committees and the Committee on Student Life.

After Student Council and the joint faculty-student Committee on Student Life act on the draft, the students will vote on it.

anticipating a highly competitive and fast-paced season, are well into the job of researching the topic.

This year's team far outnumbered any previous one, and, as a result, the debaters will travel more extensively and participate in more tournaments than ever before.

The season officially opens with a round of exhibition debates at high schools throughout the Pittsburgh area. Hugh Heelo and Tom Harris will represent the team and will travel to six counties, speaking to audiences numbering between 800 and 1000.

The University of Pittsburgh's William Pitt Debating Union is sponsoring the three-day tour, which will begin today.

The tentative schedule for the fall semester includes the Wake Forest Novice Tournament, Oct. 30-31; the Dixie Classic, also at Wake Forest Nov. 10-12; the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Tournament at Maryland University, Nov. 13-14; the Georgetown Invitational, Nov. 27-29; and the Ohio State Tournament, Jan. 21-23.

The High School Discussion Conference, Dec. 8, sponsored by the University's speech department and the Debate Society, exemplifies another facet of debate activity.

Mural Mirror

• THE INTRAMURAL football season opened this week. In Sunday "A" League action, DTD shut out PSK 14-0, DTPhi beat AEPI 12-6, SAE romped over the Med School 31-0, and TEP defeated the law school.

Showing a tough defense, the Delts held Phi Sig to a net loss of seven yards in the first half while jumping off to a 14-0 lead. Larry Self, the Delt halfback, scored the first touchdown on a 30-yard end sweep.

Later, Jim Unger flipped a 20-yard TD pass to Bill Smite for the final score. This 14-point bulge proved sufficient as the Delt defense could not be penetrated. Phi Sigma Kappa's only scoring chance was halted by a DTD interception.

In a see-saw battle, DTPhi bested AEPI 12-6. DTPhi drew first blood and was able to hold off the Apes to gain its initial victory.

In another "A" league battle, SAE swamped the Med School 31-0. Steve Baer, the SAE quarterback, paced the offensive attack which resulted in a com-

plete rout of the luckless Medical Schol.

In "B" league action, PSD overwhelmed KS 20-0, SPE downed Adams Hall 2-0, Sigma Nu topped DTD 7-0, AEPI overpowered Calhoun Hall 6-0, and the Med Sophs defeated TEP by one touchdown.

Phi Sigma Delta scored all twenty points on passes as it downed scoreless Kappa Sigma. In the opening minutes of play, Marc Isenberg tossed a screen pass to Dale DeWald, who found his way through the KS defensive unit to paydirt. Minutes later, it was a Marc Isenberg to Murray Levy pass that put Phi Sig ahead 14-0 at the half.

Both teams then bore down to serious defensive play. With two minutes left, PSD broke through the ice as Murray Levy pulled in another bomb leaving the final score 20-0.

SPE scored a safety mid-way in the first half to squeak by Adams Hall 2-0. Working through the combination of quarterback Walt Bechtold and end Tony Diamond, SPE was able to move the ball only a limited distance because of a tough Adams' defense. Sam Fierro, the Adams quarterback, had his team clicking late in the game, but time ran out.

AEPI rolled over Calhoun to the tune of 16-0. Early in the first period, Gary Israel returned

a Calhoun punt deep into Calhoun territory, but the Apes could not put the ball over from the five-yard line. However, AEPI did score a safety to take an early 2-0 lead. Stanley Kramer and Steve Holtzman then went on to score one TD each.

TEP was downed by the Med Sophs, 6-0. Although only scoring once, the Med Sophs held the ball in TEP territory for most of the game.

In other "B" league action, SAE beat PSK 19-0, DTPhi defeated the Independents, Theta Tau turned back TKE 13-0, and AEPI squeezed by ROTC 7-0.

A strong SAE team crushed the Phi Sigma Kappa eight 10-0. Looking impressive in its debut, SAE struck for six points late in the first half on a thirty-yard run by Mike Wallace.

Following the second half kickoff, SAE quickly scored two more touchdowns as quarterback Georgie Weeden hit Barry Rowe and Jerry Little.

Theta Tau, capitalizing on three interceptions by John Jenkins, turned back TKE. The final score was 13-0.

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HATCHET Sports

VPI Blitzes Colonials, 33-0

• BOB SCHWEICKHERT plus key injuries equalled total disaster. That was the story Saturday as the Buff were blitzed 33-0 by an inspired VPI football team.

The game was a virtual stand-off for twelve minutes as the two teams traded punts and tackled viciously. Bobby Owens' passing was erratic, while the Colonials' Steve Welpott could do no better. Sonny Utz was the whole Gobbler show at this point, carrying the ball nine times in the first ten minutes.

Then the partisan crowd of 11,000 (only a dozen or so Colonial rooters were to be found) went wild, for Mr. Schweickhart had entered the game. In the words of Coach Jim Camp, "He put their spirit three feet off the ground and directed them to a quick 65-yard touchdown drive."

Quick Paydirt

The all-time conference total offense leader needed only two minutes to put six points on the scoreboard. He gave the Hokies running room by scoring 22 yards

across midfield and then bootlegged the final 23 yards.

A personal foul penalty cost the Colonials a second score. On fourth down at the Colonials 26, Schweickhart was stopped short of a first down. However, Al Kwiecinski was called for piling on and the march went on. Utz scored four plays later from the one-foot line.

Once again the Colonials went on the move. John Raemore found big holes in the Gobblers' line and pounded his way to midfield. Then Garry Lyle fumbled the ball away, and VPI was primed to score again. This time it took the Hokies only 21 seconds and two plays to hit paydirt. Eddie Bulheller swept his left end for 23 yards, and on the following play Schweickhart found the Buff's pass defense porous and hit Dale Francisco for a 28-yard TD throw.

Physical Beating

With the score 20-0 at the half, the Colonials were not only out of the game, but were also receiving a physical beating. Paul

Flowers was out of almost the entire game due to a bruised shoulder; Lyle was impotent offensively the entire half because of a bruised knee; Raemore and Jim Niepoky both missed the second half with concussions.

Steve Lapko saw only limited action after some Hokie "accidentally" poked him in the eye. Tom Metz was limping due to a pre-game injury, while Tom Cerul and Fred D'orazio had ankle sprains. Kenny Doyan was incapacitated for the latter part of the game with a hip pointer.

In addition four players (Tom Branch, Bob Zier, Don Coffman, and Tom Owen) didn't even make the trip because of injuries incurred in earlier games. In all seven starters were injured at one time or the other.

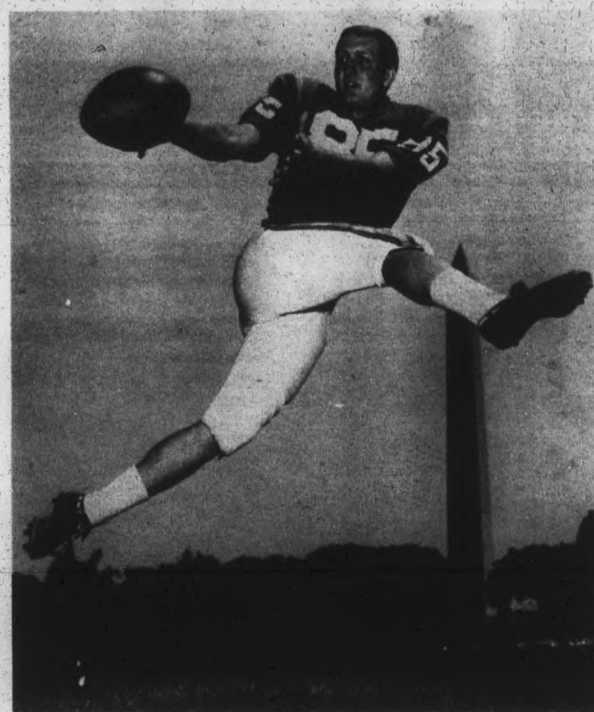
Sub Aids Cause

Schweickhart reinjured his gimpy knee in the third period, but sub Bobby Owens furthered the Gobbler cause by passing and running all over the injury-riddled Colonials. 168-lb. fullback Darrell Page scored the third counter, and end Tommy Marvin took Owens' four-yard pass for the fourth touchdown in the final period.

In losing the Colonials looked like anything but the Conference leaders in rushing and total defense. The Gobblers ate up 345 yards rushing and had 437 yards total offense. To onlookers it appeared that the Buff line was being moved four or five yards backwards on nearly every play.

Plaudits were few to be handed out, but several sophs glimmered in defeat. Tom Reilly and Lou Astolfi backed up the line well, and John Raemore ran like a bull in the first half. Ray Spolar, who had seen little action before the VPI game, showed defensive tenacity in front of the Gobblers' sweeps.

In the backfield Garry Lyle showed signs of being a great runner while operating out of the "shotgun" and Mike Holleran saved the Colonials from a more complete rout by blocking a last minute TD pass attempt.



Paul Flowers

Flowers Top-Flight Buff Pass Catcher As Senior

• THE COLONIAL SPOTLIGHT this week falls on Paul Flowers. Consistently an able pass receiver and runner, the 6'1", 195-lb. senior has been a frequent target for Buff quarterbacks during the past three years.

At his split-end position last year, Flowers caught 22 passes, four for touchdowns, and one point after touchdown, totaling some 450 yards.

Against Boston University Paul again demonstrated his ability as a starting end. He caught five passes, including one touchdown pass, for some 120 yards, but because of penalties all but 20 yards were lost, including the touchdown.

Against Furman, he caught two passes, one of which set up the game-winning touchdown.

Last Saturday at Blacksburg he bruised his shoulder on the third play from scrimmage and saw no more action against the Gobblers.

As a player at Old Forge High School in Pennsylvania, Flowers played in the halfback slot, occasionally at end; as a halfback in his senior year he scored seven touchdowns. Flowers maintains that a player must have mobility, speed, and be able to catch well to be a good end.

Presently a senior at the University, Flowers is majoring in physical education. When he graduates, he plans to teach and coach in the Washington area.

He feels that although GW is very good academically, it is perhaps a little too hard on football players.

Maryland Frosh Explode Against Baby Buff, 28-8

• MARYLAND'S WELL-OILED freshman eleven struck early and late in the game to beat the Baby Buff, 28-8, before a partisan crowd Friday at Byrd Stadium in College Park.

After the Colonials fumbled the ball, Bill Van Heusen ran a quarterback keeper around his own left end for 50 yards and paydirt on the Terps first play from scrimmage.

The GW frosh stiffened defensively for the remainder of the first half. Ed Hester established himself as an excellent linebacker as he was in on nearly every tackle. His tackle of Van Heusen for a five-yard loss halted a would-be Maryland scoring drive late in the quarter. Ed Bradshaw added to the Buff cause with superb pass defending.

Early in the second quarter the Colonials mounted an attack behind quarterback Glenn Davis. With his flashy running, Davis moved the ball toward midfield. Then he passed to Ralph Fletcher for a first down on GW's 47.

Bob Shue, who pounded the Terps all afternoon, got 16 yards on two carries. Behind Bradshaw's blocking, Davis got another first down, at the Maryland 25-yard line. At this point Maryland's safety, Mike Hoch, ended the Buff drive by snaring Rich Barton's halfback pass.

For the remainder of the half the Terrapins moved the ball consistently with power plays executed through the "I" formation. Hester personally stopped one Maryland bid for a first down, while Barton was a deadly secondary tackle. The latter proved to be a worthy replacement of Jimmy Blacksmith, who quit school a week ago.

The third quarter saw Maryland batter the Colonials' line with 5'8", 201-pound Ernie Torain hauling in most of the yardage. Van Heusen from his own 40-yard stripe faked left, stiff-armed two Colonials, and circled his right end for 60 yards and a score.

With eight minutes left in the third period the Buff then went on the move. They covered 65 yards in ten plays as Shue and Davis shared running assignments. The key play of the drive came when Davis passed 18 yards to end Bob Riordan.

Three plays later Fletcher scored from three yards out on a pitchout from Davis. On the extra-point play Riordan caught Davis' pass for the two-pointer.

The final quarter saw Maryland's 59-man squad overrun the depleted Colonial ranks, which

barely constituted two teams.

Van Heusen and Torain combined for a 66-yard drive on seven plays to give the Terps a 20-8 lead with eleven minutes remaining to play.

Shortly after the ensuing kickoff the Baby Buff fumbled and Maryland was in business at the Colonial 27-yard line. Five plays later Tom Burger scored on a keeper from three yards out. His end run accounted for Maryland's successful conversion.

The Buff then managed a final drive into Maryland's territory behind Shue's running and an 18-yard pass from Davis to Charlie Humphries. Shue at this point injured his back and the drive died. In the closing moments guard Jim Swentek threw Terp runners for two consecutive losses.

PE Dept. Widens Activities For Athletic Male Students

• THE RECREATIONAL DIVISION of the department of physical education for men, under the direction of Mr. Charles Reed, has arranged to provide the following recreational activities for students:

1. The gymnasium has been opened for free play by individuals or groups: Monday through Friday, 3-11 pm until Oct. 15, Monday through Friday, 7-11 pm after Oct. 15. Saturdays and Sundays, 1-8 pm. All sports equipment is supplied by the physical education department.

2. The parking area on the northeast corner of 22nd & "H" St. is available for free play on weekends.

3. A 24- or 48-hour check-out service for sports equipment has been provided; any student may check out equipment by showing his identification card. Specific hours for checking out equipment are 3-4 pm and 7-8 pm, Monday through Friday.

4. A bridge tournament has been scheduled for Oct. 21, Nov.

4 and Nov. 18, on the 4th floor of the Student Union.

5. The recreation division has met with the Soccer, Lacrosse, Wrestling and Judo Clubs to coordinate activities.

6. A Halloween Dance has been set for Oct. 31.

7. Plans have been made to provide full-length movies in Lister Auditorium.

8. A carnival has been planned for November. Each dormitory, fraternity, sorority, or organization will be responsible for a booth.

9. Plans have been made to have co-recreational nights in the men's and women's gyms.

The department of physical education for men realizes that there are many limitations and delimitations placed on a comprehensive program of recreation," says Mr. Reed; "however, the Physical Education staff will do all that it can to bring to the University the best program possible."

• THE DEPARTMENT of physical education for men asks student to examine this list of activities and check the ones of interest. After this ballot has been marked, it should be torn out and deposited in the boxes provided in the Student Union or dormitories.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Dances | 7. Bus service to athletic contests |
| 2. Bridge Tournament | 8. Co-recreational activities |
| 3. Feature Movies | 9. Bowling |
| 4. Gymnasium open for free play | 10. Pool Tables |
| 5. Hiking | 11. Other |
| 6. Carnival (Winter) | |

Vandy Has Tough Defense, Missing Offensive Punch

• THE VANDERBILT COMMODORES will be the next opponent of the Colonials at D.C. Stadium. The 1964 Commodores, coached by 38-year-old Jack Green, have been a strong defensive team which lacks offensive punch.

In losing three of their games, the Commodores have managed to score only 11 points. After dropping their first three games to Ga. Tech, Georgia, and Alabama, Vandy managed its first victory of the year last Saturday over Wake Forest, 9-6.

Mike Spiak, a 275-lb. transfer from the University of Southern California, is the defensive stalwart of the tough Vanderbilt front wall. Spiak was voted the most improved lineman by his coaches in 1963 and is now considered the team's top pass rusher.

Junior Chester Parker is a highly rated lineman whose small size (6'1", 205 pounds) has not hindered his effectiveness. Parker and senior Paul Guffee have made significant contributions to Vandy's fine line play.

The other starting tackle is Gary Hart. At 6'3" he is an exceptionally agile defender for his 230-lb. frame.

Dave Malone has been the starting quarterback for the Commodores. Malone has only

been a fair passer, but his defensive ability is exceptional. Joining Malone in the backfield are senior letterman Bumpy Baldwin and junior Toby Wilt.

Hard-running Charlie Trabue is a 200-lb. fullback whose play has been one of the few bright spots in Vanderbilt's otherwise lackluster offense. Placekicker Dan Power is the Commodores' most dangerous scoring threat. His field goal proved to be the deciding factor in Vandy's 9-6 victory over Wake Forest last weekend.

W.A.A. Activities . . .

• THE WOMEN'S Athletic Association announces the following activities to be held in Bldg. K:

Tues., Oct. 13
Volleyball game, 7-8 pm
Trampoline, 8-9 pm

Wed., Oct. 14
Co-recreational Activities, 7-9 pm

Badminton - Pingpong - "Co-rec" games

Sat., Oct. 31
Sports Day at U. of Maryland, 9-3 pm
Tennis-Golf-Hockey

Transportation provided — See your instructor, WAA rep. or call Miss Abbey, Ext. 341